District; George A. Halsey over Robert Gilchrist by 3,000 majority in the Fifth District. The Legislature stands Republican, 12; Democratic, 8 in the Senate, and in the Assembly, Republican, 33; Demo-

THE STATE GONE REPUBLICAN. TRESTON, Nov. 6 .- The returns come in slowly, but

the indications are that the Republicans have carried the State in both branches of the Legislature. The Congress-man from the Second District is still in doubt, with the probabilities in favor of Newell, Republican.

	FOR CONGRE		64
-12	66-	Repub.	Dem.
1. Repub. Moore.	Slane	Starr.	Dickinson
No amounts	Trape.		****
Cape May 300	***********	197	
Cumberland 800		629	****
Cumden 650		615	****
Salem 400		17	****
Gloncester 750		465	
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Total 3450	2444	3965	
Rep. maj. in 1966, 3450		In 1864,	1.965.
II. Newell.	Height.	Nowell.	Middleto
Borlington 1200		1131	
Mereer 200			35
Monmouth			1230
Ocean 700	3370753333	496	****
· COLUMNICATION 1000	*******	*****	2000
Total 2100	1500	1627	1265
		In 1864,	
Rep. maj. in 1866, 600.	Glamana	Scrapton,	
Bunterdon		Screening	1693
Middlesex			684
	050		405
Somerset			478
Union 100		*******	1602
Warren	1400	********	1004
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Deta. maj. in 1866, 300		In 1864,	NUMBER OF STREET
JV. Hill.		Little.	Roger
Hergen	520		874
Essex (Part) 925	***********	472	****
Morris 605	*********		260
Passaio 850		163	2555
S6890X	1300	********	1387
The second second second	-	-	2000
Total 2375	1820	635	2521
Rep. maj. in 1866, 556)	Dem. maj. it	n 1864, 1,88
V. Halsey.	Glichrist.	Wakeman.	Wrigh
Newark City., 1660		********	
Budson Co	200		1774
			-
Total 1060	200		1942
Rep. maj. in 1866, 960		Dem. maj. ir	n 1864, 1,94
THE	STATE SE		
County.	Member.		erm Expire
Atlantin			

Cape May. Wilmon W. Ware.
Cumberland. Providence Ludlam.

Basex. James I. Hays.
Gloucester. Woodward Warrick.
Hudson. Charles H. Winfield.
Hunterdon. Alexander Wurts.
Mercer. Augustus G. Richey.
Middlesex. Amos Robbins.
Momonth. Henry S. Little.
Morris. George T. Cobb.
Ocean. George D. Horner.
Passaic. Benjamin Buckley.
Salem. Sanuel Plummer.
Somerset. John H. Anderson.
Joseph S. Martin.

FIRST CONGRESS DISTRICT.

CAMBEN.

Delaware Township—Republican majority 39; same as CAMDEN.

Haddon Township.—Rep. maj., 116, Newton Township.—20 Rep. maj.

" new members

Newton Township.—20 Rep. maj.
GLOUCESTER.
Greenwich Township.—105 Rep. maj.
Mantua Township.—Canada City.—290 Rep. maj.; a
gain of 40.
Third District, Warren Township.—Sitgreaves, [Dem.

EGG HARBOR CITY, N. J., Nov. 6.—Atlantic County gives Moore for Congress 550 majority, Wolsceffer for Assembly 560, making Union gains over the vote in 1864 of over 500.

d over 500.

Hammonton—Moore, Rep., 161 maj.

Atlantic City—28 Rep. majority for Congressman.

Egg Harbor—50 Rep. majority.

Jaion Township—122 Rep. majority.

Bridgeton—125 Rep. majority. Two other townships give 182 Rep. majority. SECOND DISTRICT.

TRENTON, Nov. 6.-The following is the vote of this

TRENTON, Nov. 6.—The following is the vote of this city by majorities:
First Ward—148 for Newell (Rep.) for Congress; 172 for Crozier (Rep.) for Assembly. For Lincoln in 1864, 135 majority.

Second Ward—15 for Haight (Dem.) for Congress; 11 for Crozier. For McClellan in 1864, 23.

Third Ward—23 for Newell; 28 for Crozier. For McClellan in 1864, 66.

Fourth Ward—123 for Haight; 115 for Wescott (Dem.) for Assembly. For McClellan in 1864, 186.

Fifth Ward—42 for Haight, 41 for Westcott. For McClellan in 1864, 57 majority.

jority.
Trenton (Sixth Ward and part of Hamilton Township)—
Haight (Dem.), for Congress, 73 majority; Hawk (Dem.),
for Assembly, 82 majority. Ewing—Haight, 40 majority;
Ritchie (Dem.), for Assembly, 40 majority. Lawrence—
Newell, 82 majority; Bruere (Rep.), 84 majority. Hopewell (North District)—Newell, 83 majority; Bruere, 77.
Hopewell (South District)—Haight, 2 majority.

Princeton—Haight, 19 majority; Bruere, 15 majority.
Washington—Newell (Republican), Congress, 10 majority;
Mount (Republican), Assembly, 8 majority. Hauniton
Square District—Newell, 76 majority; Mount, 75
majority.

THIRD DISTRICT.

MIDDLESEX.

NEW-BRUNSWICK, Nov. 6.—Middlesex County elects
Jarrard and Tyrroll, Union, Assemblymen, same as last
year. One is yet in doubt. New-Brunswick gives a clean
Union majority on all candidates. Sitgreaves (Dem.,
Congress, has probably 200 majority in the County. The
Democratic Sheriff is probably elected.

New-Brunswick—Davidson, 41 maj. Garrard (Rep.
for Assembly), 127 maj.

UNION.

Linden—Davidson for Congress, 16 maj.

Elizabeth, First Ward—J. Clark (Dem., for Senator), 15 maj.: Pierson (for Sheriff), 102, Sitgreaves (Dem., for Congress), 37 maj.

New-Providence, Davidson 63 majority; A. Clarke, for Senator 63; Hoff. for Sheriff 27; a large Republican gain.

Belainfield gives Davidson, for Congress, 179 majority, and Amos Close, for Senator, 159.

Westfield gives 58 Democratic majority. Sitgreaves runs 10 behind. WARREN.

The Town of Belvidere gives Sitgreaves (Democrat) for Congress 147; Davison, 144. Lincoln had 118, and Mc-Ciellan 181. FOURTH DISTRICT.

PATERSOE, N. J., Nov. 6.—In the City of Paterson the South Ward gives Rogers (Copper) 161 maj. East Ward, Hill (Rep.) 224 maj.; Fifth Ward, Hill 13 maj. Manchester Township, Hill 34 maj. The Union Republican Sheriff, County Clerk and two Union Members of Assembly are certainly elected.

The West Ward of Paterson gives Hill (Rep.) 52; North Ward, Hill, 147 unjority.

Township of Acquackanonk—Hall's majority, 176. Termus (Rep.) for Assembly in the First District is defeated by a small majority.

Morris County will give not less than 690 majority for Hill. Republican gain of 950 on 1864.
Hill's majority in the county is not less than 600.
Yawyer, Dem., is elected in the Ist, and Estell, Rep., in Pouronacch, it is a recommendation.

the IId District.

Pequonnock, John Hill's home, gives him 565 majority.

Estell, Rep., is elected to the Assembly.

Morrisrown, N. J., Nov. 6.—Hill's majority in this

County is about 625. Sawyer. Dem., is redicated to the

Assembly from the Ist District by 56 majority. Estell

Repub., is elected in the IId District by 800. White,

Dem., is redicated in the IIId District by asmall majority.

ESSEX.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 6.—Milburn gives Hill (Rep.), for Congress, 35 majority, and Condit, for Assembly, 26 majority. In Casto, Hill's majority is 71. In East Orange, Rogers has 41 majority. Hill's majority in the Orange District is 367, a gain on Ward's majority of 104. South Orange gives Rogers as majority of 3, and the Democratic candidate for Senator 31 majority. In Bloomfield, Hill's majority is 349. majority is 349.

Newton-Hill's majority, 68. Republican gain over Hampton-Rogers, 8 majority; a Republican gain of 1. FIFTH DISTRICT.

Newark—Second Ward, Halsey 280 majority; Seventh ward, Gilchrist, 421 majority; Kinth Ward, Halsey, 503

majority.

Newark is claimed by the Republicans by a majority of 1,500 for Halsey.
Below we give the result in Essex County, with the names of the successful candidates for Assembly and their

Eames of the successful candidates for Assembly and their majorities:

First District (comprising Caldwell, Bloomfield, Livingston and Millburn), Israel D. Condit, Rep., 437 maj.;
Second (Orange, East and West Orange), A. P. Condit, Rep., 150 maj.; Third (Eighth Ward of Newark and Bellewille), David Ayres, Rep., 48 maj.; Fourth (First and Fourth Wards of Newark), William R. Sayre, Rep., 58 maj.; Fifth (Second and Sixth Wards of Newark), Samuel Atwater, Rep., 400 maj.; Sixth (Clinton, South Orange and Thirteenth Ward of Newark), J. P. Frimble, Rep., 76 maj.; Soventh (Third and Ninth Wards of Newark), Wm.

H. Murphy, Rep., 995 maj.; Eighth (Fifth, Tenth and Twelfth Wards of Newark), Edwin Hedden, Dem., 150 maj.; Ninth (Seventh and Eleventh Wards of Newark),

maj.; Ninth (Seventh and Eleventh Wards of Newark), M. H. C. Vail, by plurality.

The election in Newark resulted in the following majorities for Members of Congress: First Ward—Halsey, (Rep.) 355 majority; a Republican gain of 91 over the election in October last. Second Ward—Halsey, (Rep.) 235 majority; Republican gain, 74. Third Ward—Halsey, 505 majority; Republican gain, 27. Fifth Ward—Halsey, 240 majority; Republican gain, 59. Ninth Ward—Halsey, 503 majority; Republican gain, 51. Tenth Ward—Halsey, 15 majority; Republican gain, 49. Eleventh Ward—Glichrist, 78 majority; Republican gain 12. Twelfth Ward—Glichrist, 80 majority; Republican gain, 73. Thirteenth Ward—Halsey, 168 majority; Republican gain, 31. Twelfth Ward—Halsey, 168 majority; Republican gain, 33. HUDSON.

East Newark—Gilchrist, 164 majority.

The following is the vote for Congressman in Hudson

Ward.	Dist.	Robt Gil- christ, Dem-	Geo. A. Halsey, Re
			307
TH		168	278
		167	251
IV			140
100,11000	2	211	333
V	1		142
	2		290
VI		461	355
		DOKEN.	
I		257	178
II	************		115
Ш			173
	BUI	SON CITY.	-
I			219
H			120
111	***********	227	150
IV	***********		60
-		ERGEN.	250
1	***********		135
II	***********	113	1.50
III	************		117
1V		07	159
Greenvil	le	150	173
Bayonne	***********	107	55
Union	Union	175	137
West He	boken	186	113
North R	argen	102	75
Horrison	L	0/02	180
Weehaw	ken	21	13

Gilchrist's majority over Halsey in the county is 714. The following are the names of Assemblymen elected, being a Democratic gain of one: First District.—N. D. Taylor (Dem.), 246 majority; Second District, Hosea F. Clark (Dem.), 71 majority; O. D. Falkenberg (Rep.), 198 majority in Third Assembly District; Fourth District, A. O. Evans (Dem.), 63 majority; Fifth District, John Dwyer (Dem.), by 160 majority; Sixth District, D. W. C. Morris (Rep.), by 15 majority. ris (Rep.), by 15 majority. Sheriff Merseles (Rep.) is re-elected by 37 majority.

MASSACHUSETTS.

THE GENERAL RESULT.

Boston, Nov. 6,-A large vote was thrown to-day in the election of State officers, members of Congress and Legislature. The Republicans, as usual, have had it all their own way, and give increased majorities over last year, when Gov. Bullock received 70,000 votes against less than 22,000 opposition. We have returns from 130 towns, which give Bullock 37,000 majority; and, at this rate, his majority in the State will be from 65,000 to 73,000. These 130 towns elect 130 Republicans, 9 Democrats, and 4 Independents 1870 to the Legislature. The Senate is Republican entire. The vote of Boston foots up 3,900 for Bullock; 3,900 for Sweetzer. The Republicans elect their full Congressional delegation of 11 members of Congress by majorities ranging from 2,000 to 6,000. In the HIId District Ginery Twitchell has about 3,500 majority. Hooper, in the IVth District, has 4,500. Butler, in the Vth, 4,000 to 5,000. Banks, in the VIth, 5,000 to 6,000. Boutwell, in the VIIth, about 4,000.

Returns from the other Congressional Districts are o about the same tenor. The Republicans are enjoying themselves in Fancuil Hall with music and speeches. THE REPUBLICANS CARRY THE STATE BY OVER 60,000

MAJORITY-ALL THE UNION CONGRESSMEN ELECTED. Boston-9 p. m .- We have now returns from 130 cities and towns. Bullock, the Republican candidate for Governor, has 58,299; Sweetzer (Dem.) 16,325 votes for Governor. All of the Republican Congressmen are elected by overwhelming majorities. The indications at this hour XIII..
At large, John A. Logan, Rep., vice S. W. Moulton, do.
MISSOURI.
Dist. I. WM. A. PILE. Rep., vice John Hogan, Dem.
II. C. A. Newcom, vice H. T. Blow, Dem.
III. Thomas E. Noell, Cons., reflected.
IV. J. J. GRAVELET, Rep., vice J. H. Kelso, Dem.
V. J. W. Mc Clubs, Rep., reflected.
VI. John S. Waddell, Dem., vice R.T. Van Horn, Rep.
VII. B. F. LOAN, Rep., reflected.
VIII. J. F. BENJAMIN, Rep., reflected.
IX. are that we have carried the State by 60,000, if not more. So far as heard from, the Republicans have elected 130 State representatives; the Democrats only two, while the Democrats have not elected a solitary Senator. The vote for Governor in Boston at the close of the polls was, for Bullock, 8,904; Sweetzer, 3,990. Two colored representatives are elected to the Legislature, E. G. Walker of Charlestown and Mitchell of Ward Six in Boston. Per contra, the son of Minister Adams, John Quincy Adams, who has recently abandoned the Republican party, has been defeated for the Legislature. Butler is running

strong in the Fifth Congressional District.

11 p. m.—Every additional return shows a heavier majority for us. The vote is light in the State, and yet careful calculators are estimating that our majority will Ciellan in 1884, 57 majority.

The county has elected three Republican members of Assembly, and has given Newell (Rep.) for Congress about E50 majority, a gain of at least 177 in the vote by which he was elected in 1864.

Gives 200 majority for Newell, Rep., for Congress, and elects three Republican Assemblymen.

New-Hampton—Haight, Dem., for Congress, 73 matority.

COUNTY RETURNS.

eld, but the on	COUNTY	RETURN		OIK.
	HAM!	PDEN.		954
Towns.	Bullock.	Sweetner.	Lincoln.	McClellan.
Agawam	119	98	173	100
Blandford		76	138	122
Bromfield	108	29	157	63
Chicopee		211		261
Chester		33		-73
Holyoke		111		188
Long Meadow		28		55
Ludlow			133	47
Monson	183	31	292	100
Montgomery	39	31	27	40
Palmer	190		264	118
Russell	37	24		52
Southwick	105	137	112	156
Springfield-W	ard I 265	92	339	177
	II., 339	60	418	123
	III 283	74	402	119
	IV., 253	43	403	93
	V., 185	63	39	117
	VI., 63	13	136	47 17 18 77
	VII., 53		203	57
	VIII 40	8	79	28
West Springfie	ld 241	55	241	73
Wilbraham	195	18	253	75
Two Republica		nd all the Re	epresenta	tives so far

The vote of Newburyport is for Bullock (Rep.), for Governor, 786; Sweetser (Dem.), 460; Rep. loss 232, For Congress, Butler (Rep.), 594; Northend (Dem.), 564.
Salisbury—Bullock, 273; Sweetser, 51; Butler, 257; Amedium, Bullock, 273; Sweetser, 51; Butler, 257; as heard from, are elected.

Amesbury-Bullock, 349; Sweetser, 171; Butler, 341; Northend, 175.

Northend, 175.

MIDDLESEX.
LOWELL Mass., Nov. 6.—The following is the result of the State election in this city. For Governor, Bullock (Rop.), 2,602; Sweetser (Dem.), 766; Lincoln in 1864, 2,472; McCllellan, 1,697. For Congress, Boutwell (Rep.), 2,600; Saitonstall (Dem.), 760. This is a Republican gain of 461.

BERKSHIRE.

PITTEFIELD, Nov. 6.—Berkshire County gives a strong Republican gain. Dawes (Republican) is resilected to Congress by a large vote. There are great Republican gains in nearly all the towns in Western Massachusetts.

Bosron, Nov. 6.—John Quincy Adams, son of Charles Francis Adams, a Johnsonite, running for the Legislature, is defeated by the Republicans of Quincy. George L. Gill, the resently comoved Postmaster, is elected by a handsome majority.

SALEM, Mass, Nov. 6.—The Vth Massachusetts District, excepting eight small towns, give Butler 7,927; Northend, 2,646.

WEST VIRGINIA.

Returns from the counties come in slowly, but it is certain that the Republican ticket is elected throughout. We give the vote of 33 counties; those marked tofficial.

Countles. Boreman, Smith. | Countles. Boreman, Smith.

Barbour 693	699	Mineralt	341	246
Berkeley 808	256	Mononga'la.	1211	734
Boone		Monroe		
Braxtonf 186	182	Morgan	***	
Brooke 483	437	McDowell	***	***
Cabelit 305	165		***	77.7
Calhount 95	104		2061	2005
Clay		Pendleton		V. 1
Doddridge 518	425	Pleasants	979	258
Fayette	-	Pocahontas.	227	300
Gilmer 165	158	Preston		504
Grant 317	38	Putnam	314	264
Greenbrier		Raleigh	***	
Hampshire 102	381	Randolph	207	200
Hancock 425	326	Ritchie	506	317
Hardy 24	236	Roane t	361	210
Harrison 1235	981	Taylor	796	619
Jackson 593	468	Tucker	***	
Jefferson 256	195	Tyler	608	458
Kanawha 1010	534	Upshur	473 mal.	
Lewis	***	Wayne	***	***
Logan		Webster	1000	***
Marion 1039	730		+11	
Marshall 1350	666	Wirt	300	164
Moson 1007	880	Wood		22.4

Mason 1007 880 | Wood 580 maj. | Wyoming THE NEWS IN WASHINGTON.

BI TREEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—There has been a great deal of interest manifest here this evening to hear the election returns. The Tribune rooms have been crowded all even. ing with anxious inquirers, and the news of Mr. Fenton's

CONGRESS.

Representatives elected yesterday.

MASSACHUESTTS.

Dist. I. Thos. D. Eliot, Rep., reflected.

II. Oaker Ames, Rep., reflected.

III. Ginery Twitchell, Rep., vice A. H. Rice, do
IV. Samuel Hoofer, Rep., reflected.

V. B. F. Butler, Rep., vice John B. Alley, do.
VI. N. P. Banks, Rep., reflected.

VII. George S. Routwell, Rep., reflected.

VIII. John D. Baldwin, Rep., reflected.

IX. Wm. B. Washiner, Rep., reflected.

X. Henry L. Dawes, Rep., reflected.

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II. Demas Barnes, vice Tennis G. Bergen, Dem.

III. John Hunter (short), Dem. ? vice Jas. HumW. E. Robinson (long), Cons. ? phrey, Rep.
IV. John Fox, Dem., vice Morgan Jones, Dem.

V. John Morrisey, Dem., vice Nelson Taylor,
Dem.

Dem. VI. Thomas E. Stewart, Cons., vice Henry J. Ray-

Miond.
VII. John W. Chanler, Dem., reëlected.
VIII. James Brooks, Dem., vice Wm. E. Dodge, Rep.
IX. Fernando Wood, Dem., vice Wm. A. Darling,
Rep.
X. WM. H. ROBERTSON, Rep., vice Wm. Radford,

XI. CHARLES H. VAN WYCK, Rep., vice Charles H. Winfield, Dem.
XII.. JOHN H. KETCHAM, Rep., reëlected.
XIII.. JOSEPH H. TUTHILL, Dem., vice Edwin N. Hub-

bell, do. XIV..JOHN V. L. PRUYN, Dem., vice Charles Good-XV. JOHN A. GRISWOLD, Rep., reelected.

XV...JOHN A. GRISWOLD, Rep., reëlected.
XVII...ORANGE PERRIS, Rep., vice Robert S. Hale, do.
XVII...CALVIS T. HULBURD, Rep., reëlected.
XVIII...JAMES M. MARVIN, Rep., reëlected.
XIX...WM. C. FIELDS, Rep., vice Demas Hubbard, do.
XX...ADDISON H. LAPLIN, Rep., reëlected.
XXII..ROSCON CONKLING, Rep., reëlected.
XXII..JOHN C. CHURCHILL, Rep., vice Sidney J.
Holmes, Dem.

Holmes, Dem.
XXIII.. DENNIS MCCAETHY, Rep., vice Thomas T. Da-

XXIII. DENNIS MCCARTHY, Rep., vice Thomas I. Devis, Dem.
XXIV. THEO. M. Pomeroy, Rep., reflected.
XXV. WM. H. KELEEY, Rep., vice Daniel Morris, Dem.
XXVI. WM. S. LINCOLN, Rep., vice Giles W. Hotchkiss, Dem.
XXVII. HAMLITON WARD, Rep., reflected.
XXVIII. ROSWELL HART, Rep., reflected.
XXIX. BURT VAN HORN, Rep., reflected.
XXX. James M. Humphrey, Dem., reflected.

III.. AMASA CORB, Rep., reflected.

IV.. C. A. Eldridge, Dem., reflected.

V. PHILETUS SAWYER, Rep., reflected.

VI.. C. C. WASHBURN, Rep., vice Walter D. McIndee, Dem.

Dist. I. H. McCullock, Dem., reflected.

II. S. Archer, Dem., rice John L. Thomas, Rep.

II. C. E. Phelps, Cons., reflected.

IV. FRANCIS THOMAS, Rep., reflected.

V. — Stone, Dem., vice Benjamin G. Harris,

VERMONT.
Dist. III. . WORTHINGTON C. SMITH, Rep., vice Portus

Dist. 1. F. C. BEAMAN, Rep., reflected.
II. CHARLES UPSON, Rep., reflected.
III. AUSTIN BLAIR, Rep., vice John W. Longyear,

IH. AUSTIN BLAIR, Rep., vice John W. Longyear, Dem.

IV. T. W. FERRY, Rep., reflected.

V. R. E. Trownringe, Rep., reflected.

VI. John F. Dinoas, Rep., reflected.

VI. John F. Dinoas, Rep., reflected.

ILLINOIS.

Dist. I. N. B. Judd, Rep., vice John Wentworth, do. H. J. F. Farrsworth, Rep., reflected.

III. E. B. Washberns, Rep., reflected.

IV. A. C. Hardino, Rep., reflected.

V. E. C. Ingelsoll, Rep., reflected.

VI. B. C. Cook, Rep., reflected.

VII. H. P. H. Bromwell, Rep., reflected.

VII. S. M. Cullom, Rep., reflected.

IX. L. W. Rass, Dem., reflected.

X. Albert J. Burr, Dem., vice Anthony Thornton.

XI. S. S. Marshall, Dem., reflected.

IX..

DELAWARE.

John A. Nicholson, Dem., reflected.

NEW-JERSEY.

I. WILLIAM MOORE, Rep., vice Start, do.

H. WILLIAM A. Newella, Rep., reflected.

IV. Jour Hill, Rep., vice A. J. Rogers, Dem.

V. Geo, A. Halsey, Rep., vice E. V. E. Wright, Dem.

ONE WORD FOR THE INDIANS.

Sir: You published this morning in your special ispatch concerning Indians, from Leavenworth, Kansas, the

Indians. (This by a new and shorter route.) We had plenty of game, such as buffalo, bear, antelope, deer, prairie-chickens and

troot. There is fire-wood, water and game, but the Indiana

played by the people of the United States and the North American Indians. These particular Indians have a country which to

them is an earthly parallise, and a description of which sends the blood with swifter flow through the veins of any one who has

ever galloped a free horse across the Western Prairies. Who would not fight for such a land? These prairies and mountains

have been trod by their ancestors whose bones now lie in the valleys. These antelope and deer are their meat, these springs and brooks their drink. Now why should not the Indians oppose the passage of whites through their lands, when they know from the sad experience of their race that starvation and death

The truth is, by no law known among the nations or tribes of

the earth, bare the whites any right to demand, and by no

precedent have they any right to expect, peaceable transit through those regions. The right of transit through the domain

of foreign nations is only obtained by peaceable compact and treuty, or by victorious war. Is not the soil in ques-

tion the domain of a foreign nation? The whole policy of our Government in Indian affairs proves it to be so. Year by year

MEXICO.

CONFIRMATION OF THE REPORT THAT MAXIMILIAN HAS GONE TO ORIZABA.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- The following letter was re

ceived here to-day, and confirms the intelligence contained

in the one to minister Komero, published this morning:

CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
SIR: I have the koner to Inform you that Maximilian left the
City of Mexico on the 22d inst, or route for Orizaba.

This day a conducta containing 2,500,600 hard silver dellars
arrived here from the City of Mexico.

There are now some 1,600 froops of the French expedition in
this city, and I am informed that 2,000 more are located on the
road between Orizaba and this city.

With much respect, your obedient servant.

E. H. SALINIA, A ching United States Consul.

To the Hon. Wit. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

in the one to Minister Romero, published this morning:

OF THE GRAPH TO THE TRIBUNS.

follow in the steps of the white race !

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To the Editor of The N. V. Trabone.

scon't let you use them."

Sidney Clarre, Rep., reëlected.

DELOS R. ASHLEY, Rep., reflected.

Dist. I.. WILLIAM WINDOM, Rep., reflected.

II. IGNATIUS DONNELLY, Rep., reflected.

XXXI. HENRY VAN AERNAM, Rep., reelected. WISCONSIN.

Dist. I.-H. E. PAINE, Rep., reëlected.

II.-B. B. HOFRINS, Rep., vice Ithamar C. Sloan, THE CHEROKEE NATION.

INAUGURAL OF THE HON. WM. .P. ROSS. The following is the Inaugural address of the Hon. Wm. P. Ross, lately elected Chief of the Cherokee Nation;

Wm. P. Ross, lately elected Chief of the Cherokee Nation:

To the Members of the National Council.

FRIENDS AND FRILOW-CTITIESS: Without solicitation, you have been pleased to elect me to fill the vacancy, caused by the death of John Ross, Principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation.

I necept the trust with sincere thankfulness for the confidence it implies, and a full sense of the responsibility it imposes. Under the most favorable circumstances the position is beset with difficulties. It is more so now than is generally the case, for the condition of the country is peculiar. The Chief, upon whom the Cherokee people leaned so long for support, has fallen; a protracted war has desolated the land, and a material change in the policy of the Government toward the Indians is pressed upon us by our recent treaty. The tribute paid to the memory of the late Principal Chief, by Col. Downing, the Assistant Principal Chief, in his message, submitted at the beginning of the session, and the action you propose to take in reference to his remains, relieves me of the propriety of here dwelling upon the services he rendered to the Cherokee people. His name will always be associated with that of our nation, and will be memorable aliko for the length of time and the great ability and firmness with which he guided her affairs. There have been but few rulers whose sway did not extend over broader fields, a greater population, and more diversified wealth and resources; fewer still who, amid such conflicts as have marked our history held unbrokee for nearly half a century, the entire confidence of the great masses of their constituency. And, now that he is dead, let as as a people cherish his virtues and follow his example of fidelity to his people and an unway-ering reliance upon the innate power of right. We shall need them in rebuilding wasted homes, in repairing the fearful losses of war, in imbuing the hearts of our people with the spirit of peace, in reuniting them in the bonds of Insternal concord and in preparing them for the i To the Members of the National Council.

valuable rights, and keep pace with the progress of impending improvements.

The have of war is over. Let its passions and lawlessness end. Let the Cherokee people learn that all their interests and hopes lie in union of sentiment and action. However profitable to others, strife is fatal to themselves. It is the lever of ambition and capidity, and will be used for overturning our most precious rights. It has multiplied our difficulties in the past, increased the afflictions of the present, and will present the greatest difficulties in the future. Differences of opinion will necessarily exist, but they should be tempered by forbearance. It is gratifying to know that so lew unlawful acts have occurred since the close of the war, and that our own people have neverbeen so quiet, so temperate and orderly in all respects, as at present. I cannot recall any acts of violence of political origin, that have been committed in that time. Let us hope that, as the late treaty grants immunity for the war, our sense of mutual security will continue to us the reign of law and order, and that our highest efforts will be directed to the promotion of harmony among ourselves.

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The treaty concluded at Washington by the delegation of the Cherokee Nation on the 19th of July, 1966, having been ratified by the Senate and proclaimed by the President of the United States, is now the supreme law. Whatever may be our opinion as to the justice and wisdom of some of the stipulations it imposes, we have full assurance that the delegation obtained the most favorable terms that could be obtained, and it is our duty to comply in good faith with all its provisions. By this course the Cherokees will not only perform a simple duty, but may be able to render harmless those articles of the treaty which, regardless of our Constitution, changes its provisions, and clearly contains the germs of future strife and division.

As you have before you such amendments to the Constitution of the Nation as appear to be rendered necessary by the treaty. I simply recommend their careful consideration and early adoption.

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of the Nation as appear to be rendered accessary by the treaty adoption.

Your repeal of the confiscation laws and the enactment of a law previous for the restoration of the "farms and improvements on real estate" sold under them, at a period as early as seems to be at all consistent with a reasonable regard for the interests and convenience of the purchasers, farmish an evidence of the purpose of the National Council to comply with the interests and convenience of the purchasers, farmish an evidence of the purpose of the National Council to comply with the treaty, however onerous it may be to their constituents, that cannot fail to meet the approval of all reasonable claimants. More particularly is this the case when it is remembered that many of our people who have been South, having amicably arranged terms with the occupants, have aiready returned to their homes, and quietly settled down among their former frieads and neighbors to the ordinary pursuits of life. By the existing law of the Nation, an improvement or farm that has been abandoned for two years reverts to the Nation and becomes liable to be occupied by any citizen of the Nation in the same manner as any other portion of the public domain. The rigid application of this act, under the circumstances, would cause much hardship and injustice. I, therefore recommend the enactment of a law, extending for a few months the time on which all claimants of such places shall be allowed to renaw their occupation of them, and more stringent measures to preven the monepolising of the public domain by score nominal claims. This subject will be found to be of particular importance if at any fature time the Cherokees shall be allowed to renaw their occupation of them, and more stringent measures to preven the monepolising of the public domain by score nominal claims. This subject will be found to be of particular importance if at any fature time the Cherokee shall be allowed to renaw their occupants of the public domain the renaw the subject will be found to be of p Your repeal of the confiscation laws and the enactment of a

include to carefully and fully recorded and filed in the executive office. All such persons not properly in the country should be removed, and I suggest that you adopt a resolution calling upon the Chird States agent to have that duty performed.

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By the sharticle of the treaty no person can be licensed by the United States, without the approval of the National Country, but the District therein excepted. To prevent the evasion of this stipulation by nominal ownership of merchandise or partnership in trade, by citizens and non-citizens of the Nation, and the vexations actions at law before the United States Courts in Arkanasa, or that may be established in the Indian country, it will be advisable to pass a law regulating the subject of trade. It should require citizens engaged in trade to take out hecease, to name all parties interested, and impose a reasonable tax on all goods brought, or introduced in the Indian country. Hingelt also be proper to require all pendlers, and dealers from the States to obtain a hecuse for the privilege they now assume.

As much confusion may result in future, as our people advance in knowledge and increase in wealth, from the want of wildows and heirs at law, it will be advisable in my opinion for you to pass a law which shall require all marriages to be duly solemined before lawful authority and recorded in a specific time, in a book to be kept for that purpose by the Clerk of the District Court, in which such marriage may occur.

The public schools should be apportioned in the several districts according to population. Until that can be done it will be advisable for the National Council to authorize the Superintendent to establish a limited number of schools in such neighborhood as he may deem most needy, and where the school fund according to their numbers. In connection with this subject, the large number of destinate or phasis in our midst will be well for you to tion the domain of a foreign nation? The whole policy of our Government in Indian affairs proves it to be so. Year by year we have treated with these triber, and inch by inch have we bought their soil. Our Government universally concedes to them the ownership of the land, and treats with an Indian tribe in as formal and deliberate a manner as though negotiating with Great Britain. In this particular case, the miners and teamsters will be as thoughtless of these formalities as are the rest of their follow-cithens. They regard these Indians simply as wild beasts prowling for prey. So they will persevere in their attempt to open the new and favorable route, more conficts will case, the outers will finally become so great that Government will send un army at immense cost, the Indians will be subdued and then a treaty will be made.

Now I am no advecate for yielding to Indians or anybody clas when war is deliberately commenced. The thing must then be fought out and. 'a short and bloody war,' is really less bloody than a prolonged conflict. There are humans generals who care for their own men and the wounded of the enemy, but a humane bettle would be a ridiculous farce. While, therefore, in the wars with savages we caust deal heavy blows and expect to receive them, are there no Statesmen, to Philanthropists, no Christians who can see that these Indians are simply obeying the noblest instincts in attacking the invaders of their homes! But the Indians are there no Statesmen, to Philanthropists, no Christians who can see that these Indians are simply obeying the noblest instincts in attacking the invaders of their homes? But the Indians are there too Statesmen, to Philanthropists, no Christians who can see that these Indians are simply obeying the noblest instincts in attacking the invaders of their homes. The Department at Washincton is powerless to prevent these things because the public would not sustain it in any severe measures with white to treepses to the lack man just reloased from bondage is raised against Indi

THE PACIFIC.

THE REPORTED CAPTURE OF OAXAGA NOT CONFIRMED-LATE NEWS FROM CHINA-PUNERAL OF CAPT. TOWNSEND OF THE WACHUSETT - THE COCHIN CHINA INSURRECTION NOT YET SUPPRESSED.

tenegro, Commander of Acapulco, to the Mexican Imperial Consul, bearing date Oct. 27, say nothing of the capture of Oaxaca, and state that Sutter, Acting American Consul is fully implicated as being the medium of correspondence between the Liberals in San Francisco and Alvarez.

Further China news to Sept. 1 says that the funeral of Capt. Townsend of the United States steamer Wachusett was largely attended by officials and private gentlemen. It is supposed 20 Chinese perished by the burning of the steamer Hungary.

The insurrection in Cochin China is far from being suppressed. The Rebels stil occupy Taylim and Trambong and only await the approach of the rainy season to assume the defensive. The ciclination of the Emperor's fete had been a failure.

W. J. Walker, U. S. Internal Revenue agent for the Pacific coast, has been indicted for malfeasance in office.

Choice wheat 2c. \$\Phi\$.

MINING SHARES-Crown Point mining shares sold at \$\xi_1,020\$; Belcher, \$\xi_200\$; Yellow Jacket, \$\xi_100\$; Chollar, \$\xi_122\$; Ophir, \$\xi_22\$. Oaxaca, and state that Sutter, Acting American Consul is fully

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5 .- Letters from Gen. Mon-

NEW-JERSEY NEWS.

STATE SUNDAY-SCHOOL ASSOCIATION .- The Ninth Annual Convention of the 'above Association will be held in Newark on the 14th, 15th and 16th inst. Each evangelical Sun-day-school in the State is invited to send at 'east one delegate THE NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

TRIBUTES TO THE MEMORY OF DR. HAWKS.

The regular monthly meeting of the New-York The regular monthly meeting of the New-York Historical Society was held in the hall of the Society, corner of Second-ave. and Eleventh-st., last evening. The Second Vice President, B. R. Winthrop, esq., in the absence of the President, in the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting having been read, the Librarian acknowledged the receipt of various donations which had been made to the Society since the last meeting. Among them was some stone images from South Amorica, the property of the late Dr. Hawks, and which were offered to the society by his widow. Gen. Van Zandt of Newport, R. I., sent a lithograph of old Wall-st., as it appeared fifty years ago. It was exhibited to members, and many old and interesting land-marks pointed out. The Chairman then announced that on Tuesday evening, Nov. 20, the sixty-second anniversary of the society would be commemorated by an address by the Rev. Dr. Osgood, on "New-York in the Naneteenth Century." The Librarian next called the attention of the society to a translation of the English Book of Common Prayer into Dutch for the benefit of the Dutch residents of this City who might wish to worship God after the Episcopalian manner. This translation was printed and published in 1704 at Amsterdam, but was made for the English society for the propagation of the Gospel in foreign parts. It was never in general use in this country, only some few copies having been privately circulated. A proclamation organizing the first New-York Merchants' Exchange, March 25, 1670, was also presented by the Librarian.

The Executive Committee, to whom was referred the duty of preparing a minute and resolutions on the death of the late Dr. In 1826 the Society was in adversity, and Dr. Hawks, presented its report. The minute declared that the Society learned with deep regret of the decease of its late member, in 1826 the Society as in adversity, and Dr. Hawks, came forward, and by his lectures, and exertions in other ways, succeeded in string if from shipwreek. After his return from the South he h Historical Society was held in the hall of the Society, corner of Second-ave. and Eleventh-st., last evening. The Second Vice-

LECTURE UPON THE PYRAMIDS.—The first in a ceurse of semi-monthly free lectures at the Western Branch Young Men's Christian Association will be delivered at the rooms, No. 76 Varick st., this (Wednesday) evening, at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Isaac S. Hartley, on "The Pyramids of Egypt, their origin, history and appearance."

THE EVANGELICAL MEETINGS .- The meetings of the Evangelical Association for 1866 begin this evening at the room of the Clerical Association, Bible House. The following is the programme for to-day: 101 o'clock a. m .- Meeting for is the programme for fo-day by a clock in the prayer in the roem of the Clerical Association, No. 3 Bible House, 12 o'clock m.—Business meeting of the American Church Missionary Society, in the Charch of the Ascension, Fifth-ave, and Tenth-st. 71 o'clock p. m.—Anniversary exercises of the American Church Missionary Society, in the Church of the Ascension, Fifth-ave, corner of Tenth-st.

Don't Fail.-We have no reference to bankruptcy. but simply mean, if you want to avoid disappointment and gratify your taste, don't fail to buy your Winter bat at KNOX's, No. 212 Bread way, center of Fulton-st. The Knox hat of this season maintains its ackowledged superiority and is the especial favorite of all gentlemen of refinement. Strangers visiting the city should not full to carry home

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A. A. FAVARGER will give an explanation of his system of teaching to speak French, on FRIDAY EVENING, at No. 9 University-place. See "Instruction."

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THE ELECTION .- A very full vote was polled in the Eastern District, and no disturbance of any kind occurred. A local paper gave currency to a story that a party of New-Yorklocal paper gave currency to a story that a party of New 1 ora-er's made an onslaught on some voters in front of Washington Hall and severely beat them, but there was no such occurrence. The reporter was "soid" by a wag. A young man named Michael Smith was arrested by the police of the Forty-fifth Pre-cinct for attempting to "repoat" in the First District of the

DEATH IN THE STREET .- A man named James Heinson, 50 years of age, was found lying dead in North Fifthst., near Fourth, E. D., at an early hour yesterday morning. He was a man of intemperate habits, and died from self-neglect. His residence was at No. 80 North Fifth-st.

SUDDEN DEATH .- A man named John A. Lamphere was taken with a fit in a Fulton-ave. car, on Monday evening, and died almost immediately. His body was conveyed to his home, No. 270 Cariton ave., Brooklyn. ANOTHER FERRY-BOAT ACCIDENT .- Henry E. Rod-

gers, of Union st., Brooklyn, walked off from a Fulton Ferry-boat, about 10 o'clock on Monday evening, but was fortunately RUNAWAY .- On Monday evening a horse ran away

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